

Pages from the Diary .. of a War Wife ..

A TALE OF EVERYDAY PEOPLE AND THEIR
HUMAN EXPERIENCES
SOME OF THE SORROWS WHICH THE WAR
IMPOSED ON A WAITING WOMAN

The following pages from the diary of a war wife are authentic and they contain so much of human interest and pathos that we are giving them to our readers. How they came into our possession does not matter. It is sufficient to say that in publishing them we are violating no confidence nor are we committing an indelicacy.

August 25, 1913. My wedding morning! I suppose some people can sleep soundly the night before their wedding day, but they must have calm and even temperaments, very different from mine. I hardly closed my eyes all night, as grandmother always says whether she sleeps or not, but really it was after then it was a fitful, broken sleep. It is a very strange sensation to realize that the first to your own story of romance has actually come. In novels, I have always noticed that the wedding ends up the love-story and we are to understand that the hero and heroine live happily ever after. I wonder if it will be so in my case. For such a temperamental individual as I have always been considered, our engagement has been a very happy, sensible affair, and I do want our marriage to be happy. I am prepared to do my part. I know that Albert loves me far better than life and I do want him not wonder what Dick will think when he knows that I am married. Dear old Dick, what a marvellous, temperamental character he was. I am sure mother was right and that I need a quiet, steady person to balance my own somewhat impetuous nature, and I know that in Albert I shall find a sure and strong anchor. I am rather glad that Dick has gone to Peace River to prospect for coal. Somehow I would rather not see him on my wedding morning! He had such a way of looking through me as it were, and reading my every thought. Well, good-bye diary of my girlhood. When I return to you, I shall be a married woman, but I pray that my dreams and illusions may not be all gone!

August 25, 1914.—It is a year since I have written in my diary, and I am now an old married woman, just imagine it, with a baby a month old. It has been a very peaceful, happy year. I could not imagine quarrelling with Albert anyway. He is so kind and thoughtful, such a model husband in every way. I am afraid, however, that my peace and quiet, indeed all the peace and quiet in the world is due to a terrible shaking up, for war has broken out and even Albert looks at us with moist eyes sometimes and says: "Lucy, dear, I may have to go," then he looks sadly once more at baby Phil, and I feel as though my heart would break. AAlbert is such a quiet, peace loving old boy, and I am quite sure is not in the least ambitious to kill anybody. To think of him in warlike garb marching away to fight is incredible. He shan't go. I won't be left here alone! But that is foolishness. No matter how cruel and unbearable war may be, no matter even if it is a mistake, I suppose, we have to share in the pain and sorrow of it and if we have to suffer, many, many others will have to suffer too. But life will seem very empty without Albert. It is hard to realize that in one year another person can grow so absolutely into the scheme of things that you cannot imagine existence without them! And baby Dick! It seems so sad to think that it is possible he may not see his daddy for so many months. I am glad he is such a bonny, sturdy baby, for more like two months than only one. The doctor says he is a beauty, and of course I am sure of it.

August 30, 1914.—It has come. Albert leaves for camp in a few days. We cannot talk about it

now, although two nights ago—I shall never forget it—he drew me to him and said:

"Lucy, it is hard for me to say what I feel, but you know I am going for you and the kid. I know I ought to go; and I know you won't hold me back, although God knows it is tearing my heart out to leave you, I love you so."

I said, "I know Albert."

And then he leaned his face on my hair and I know he was praying for us, and I could not help it, I started to cry. Albert usually represses his feelings so much that I knew the very foundations of his being must be shaken for him to show so much emotion. As usual, however, he forgot himself in comforting me, and then the tension which was becoming unbearable was broken by baby Phil's loud crying. We flew to his assistance and found that he had become tangled in some way in his night-clothes which was extremely irritating to his small majesty, and in extricating him and laughing at his indignant red face we avoided going any deeper into the depths of gloom. After that we had a cup of tea and talked over our plans for the very, very uncertain future, as sensibly, and as gaily as we could, but there was a heavy load upon our hearts which no amount of brave camouflage could dispense and I do not think either of us slept very much that evening.

September 15th.—Albert has sailed. I am staying at home again with mother, and life is much the same, to all appearances as before I was married, except of course for baby Philip, and for my heavy heart. I shall never forget our parting. It was too sad and wonderful a thing to be divulged even to my diary, but I shall carry the memory of it, with the other beautiful memories which Albert has given me, until the day I die. Mother was delighted to have me back again, and of course it seems nice to be at home but it is different. I feel as though I want to be doing something more active than just staying in the house all the time. Mother is quite capable of attending to everything; she has even adopted Philip, and already his baby eyes are following her from corner to corner much to her delight. They are very hard up for office help down at the office and I think I shall broach the subject of returning to my old position as chief clerk. It will keep my mind occupied and busy.

(Continued Next Week.)

Drowned in Red River

Archie Jamieson of Winnipeg, and Miss Nellie Connolly, were drowned one night last week, when the auto they were riding in, backed into the Red River from the dock at Selkirk. Jamieson attempted to make too narrow a turning and the car fell into the river upside down.

General Gorgas

This famous surgeon of the U. S. army, died last week in London. It was under the Gorgas administration that the Panama Canal zone was cleaned up and yellow fever and other diseases completely vanished.

Damages Against Regina

An action for damages, amounting to over \$10,000 has been entered against the city of Regina by the executor of the estate of the late Mary Ann Barber of Krouau. It is alleged that Mrs. Barber's death was caused by a fall received on an icy sidewalk in the city last March.

Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

Protest By Hamilton Labor Men
A protest against the action of the American Federation of Labor in the passing of a resolution recognizing the Irish republic has been sent to the A. F. of L. by the local branch of the International Iron and Steel Workers' Union.

New Moderator of Presbyterians
At the annual meeting of the Yorkton Presbytery, Rev. J. M. McLaren of Waldron was appointed moderator and Rev. A. Melvor, clerk. Rev. W. McCloy of Dafoe was named superintendent of Home Missions in Saskatchewan, and will succeed Rev. Dr. Young, who will take charge of the non-English work from coast to coast.

Serious Loss By Flood

A bad flood occasioned by the rising of the Fraser River at Mission, B.C., has caused serious loss to the farmers of that district. The Sumas Valley is inundated by high water, nearly 10,000 acres being submerged.

Soldiers Suing For Arrears

It is stated that 20,000 Canadian ex-soldiers now in Great Britain will take action against the Canadian government for arrears of army pay alleged due through breach of contract. The dispute is said to be over the rate of exchange.

Experimental Flight

The U.S. war department has announced the completion of plans for an experimental flight from New York to Nome, Alaska and return. The Canadian Dominion Government approved of such a flight and gladly gave authority for the expedition to fly over such parts of Canadian territory as were necessary.

Escaped Convicts

Three prisoners, Wm. Van Burkh, Jos. Adams and a man named Smith, escaped from the county jail at Dorchester, N.B., by knocking the jailer unconscious with a club.

Canadian Tobacco

It is understood that British tobacco importers are keenly interested in the situation of tobacco growing in Canada. Mr. F. Charlton, chief of the tobacco division of the federal department of agriculture was sent by the Canadian Government to try and interest European buyers further in this Canadian crop.

Ireland Herself Obstacle To Her Freedom

"What the American people ought to know," writes Viscount Bryce in a special American edition of the London Times. "But apparently do not know, is that the great majority of English people desire to give Ireland her freedom within the Empire. But it is in the divisions within Ireland—not in the lack of any that there lies practically the only obstacle which still delays that peaceful settlement which the British democracy sincerely desires."

Refuse To Give Up Tobacco

The result of a vote taken at the closing sessions of the general synod of the Reformed Churches of America shows that ministers have refused to abandon tobacco in order that they might give more liberally to churches. The resolution was defeated by 61 to 26.

Action By Returned Soldier

Label action is taken by D. Mullen, S.C., representing William Knox, a returned soldier of the Princess Pats, against the local executive of the New Brunswick Temperance League. Mr. Knox contends that he is libelled by the appearance in four St. John papers of a picture of a group of six children from an institution, he being the father of three of the children, under which a reference to "a drunken father whose habits were confirmed under the old license law."

Arthur Meighen Is Now The Premier Of The Dominion

A YOUNG MAN FROM THE WEST OF GREAT
GIFTS

Hon. Arthur Meighen Upon Whom the Mantle of
Sir Robert Borden Has Fallen

CABINET CHANGES ARE FORESHADOWED

The First Western Man to Become Premier of
Canada

The Hon. Arthur Meighen is the new Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada. Sir Robert Borden's resignation took effect last Saturday and he dropped his mantle upon the shoulders of the brilliant young lawyer from the little town of Portage la Prairie, in Western Canada.



Following Sir Robert Borden's resignation the Governor General called upon Mr. Meighen to form a government.

It is understood that two members of the Union Government are resigning their portfolios, and there will, of course, be some reconstruction, but it is not thought that the personnel of the Cabinet will be very much changed. The Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, is retiring to take up his private practice, whilst the Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Customs is to become parliamentary librarian. It is understood that Mr. Rowell has been desirous of resigning for several months past.

There were only two men in the running for the position of Premier—Sir Thomas White and Mr. Meighen. It is understood that Sir Thomas was the premier's choice. He is a man of great ability, and tact, and sustains a very handsome presence. He is a financier of great ability and connected with many companies. His acceptance of the position of premier would have meant a very considerable financial loss. It is understood that he had the first refusal of the high position. Mr. Meighen is certainly the youngest premier who has ever held that position since confederation. He is barely forty-five years of age and the most of his adult life has been spent in the province of Manitoba.

He was born at a place called Anderson in the County of Perth, Ontario, and was educated at St. Mary's Collegiate and then at Toronto University, where he graduated with honors in mathematics in 1896. Like Premier Martin of Saskatchewan he started his career as a school teacher. He taught the High School in Caledonia, Ontario in 1897 and came to Winnipeg in 1898. Five years later he was called to the Manitoba Bar and until 1908, when he was elected for the constituency of Portage la Prairie, to the federal house, he devoted most of his time to the practice of his profession. Mr. Meighen is a man of great natural ability. He is a convincing, logical and academic speaker and he has a mind of remarkable keenness and insight. Many experienced parliamentarians declare that one of his speeches when he was piloting the War Time Election act through the House of Commons was the most remarkable effort ever heard within a legislative chamber in Canada. He is in the prime of his days and has been rarely endowed by Providence with great gifts. We must render him that tribute whether we approve of his policies or not and there should be a great future for him in Canada.

Corporal Punishment for Profiters

They have discovered a novel way of dealing with profiteers in Hungary. The minister of justice has introduced a measure in the national assembly providing corporal punishment as a penalty for profiteering. Only men are liable and not more than 25

strokes of the birch is to be allowed.

Damage By Hail

Agents of hail insurance companies report losses from Shebo, Grayson and Canora district, while the losses have not been very heavy, yet some farmers will sustain a least a loss of seventy per cent of their crop.

The Farewell Of Canada's Prime Minister

Borden Gives Reasons
Which Lead To His
Resignation

Ill Health Is the Cause of His
Quitting the Political Arena

A summary of Sir Robert Borden's address to the caucus was given to the press recently. In it the prime minister informed his followers that any further attempt on his part to carry on the onerous duties of his office would lead to a relapse in his health; that his medical advisers at best could only hold out hope for recovery after one year of complete rest, and that the direction of affairs of Canada could not properly be carried out by a prime minister who must spend the next year away from his duties, therefore, Sir Robert had reluctantly decided on resignation.

The prime minister reviewed the history of the Union government from its formation, and through the trying years of the war. The Canadian people in 1917 had elected the Union government. The chief purpose for which that government was formed was the successful prosecution of the war.

Work Done

That supreme purpose had been abundantly accomplished, and the Canadian forces were maintained in the field up to armistice day at complete strength and highest efficiency. The answer of the Canadian people in 1917, Sir Robert stated, had gone like a trumpet call throughout the empire, and the world.

The men forming the Union government were of different political beliefs. When the war ended they had to decide whether to continue their common endeavor or whether they should dissolve the association. This was the situation when the prime minister's health gave way, last session, and he was compelled to go away until December to rest. Sir Robert stated that he had soon realized that he had not rallied effectively from his illness. He then placed himself in the hands of his medical advisers who urged him to retire from his position.

Best Needed

One of them had said that after a year's complete rest from work, he might resume his duties if his labors could be lightened and consequent strain diminished.

Sir Robert then detailed the events which led to his further rest in the attempt to regain his health. "Since my return," the premier stated, "I have had the opportunity of testing my capacity for resumption of my duties, and I am convinced beyond all question that to continue as premier means a constant and unavailing struggle against impaired health and strength. Last December the most sanguine thoughts of my friends demanded that complete rest from active work for at least a year would be beneficial."

"The premier of this Dominion under present conditions could not and should not be kept on in his duties," said one of his medical advisers.

Strenuous Career

"Under these circumstances it would be most unfair to the country and to my supporters in parliament if I did not relinquish as soon as possible the position which I now hold. Any difficulties consequent upon my retirement would be increased ten-fold if I should struggle on for a few months and then relapse into the physical weakness which beset me last session. Perhaps I may venture to say, even from consideration peculiar to myself, this sacrifice ought not to be demanded. I entered public life in 1896 and four years afterwards I was elected leader of the Liberal-Conservative party which was at the nadir of its fortunes. For more than ten years I led that party in opposition, and for nearly nine years I have been prime minister. Dur-

ing more than four years of the latter period our country was involved in struggle, effort and sacrifice wholly unprecedented in our history.

"For nearly two years we have been facing the problems of reconstruction.

Strain of War

"The strain imposed upon ministers since August, 1914, is not to be measured by years. It has left its effects upon every member of the administration and not ably upon myself.

"May I add that, although the path of duty was not always to be discerned clearly, I never consciously departed from it, and I hope you will consider me entitled to an honorable discharge. I have the permission of His Excellency, the governor general, to inform you of my retirement in the immediate future."

The prime minister then expressed his gratitude to his colleagues and to his supporters in parliament. The situation, he declared, was full of cheer; the position of the government was steadily strengthened until today the party was more united, vigorous and determined than ever before. There was plenty of material within the party for the formation of a new administration. The party had suffered from lack of necessary work and reasonable activity outside the walls of parliament. "You must not depend solely upon ministers for this work," Sir Robert warned his followers, "the legislative and administrative work imposed upon them is almost overwhelming."

Prospects Good

"We have a fine working majority in parliament," he continued. "We have a good cause and a good policy; we have magnificent ability, energy and debating power in our ranks. There should be no difficulty in carrying on the government. All that is essential is to stand together in the future as in the past."

As to the government policy, he said it had been good, they could agree that none among them desired to have a cause and a policy; which would destroy the industries of this country, or which would reduce its laboring people to the conditions which prevailed in some other countries. Living conditions of a just and decent character must be maintained.

Sir Robert then referred briefly to the policy of the government as laid down in the statement of policy subsequently issued by him, and to the need of unity in carrying out this policy, as laid down.

Dealing with the national railway, Sir Robert urged that it be never made a political football. Its management should be unhampered by direction of political friends or government. "Above all," he said, "there must never be any attempt to make our railway system a political machine or to use it as an agency in political contests."

In conclusion the premier said: "I hope you all know me well enough to believe that I have spoken with perfect sincerity as to the reasons which enforce my resignation. These words of farewell have not been uttered without a heart wrench. Loyal and true comrades, I wish you God-speed in the task that lies before you."

Rain In Alberta

With 12 to 14 hours rain in some portions of Alberta, and periods extending up to six hours at others, last week, the farmers are most jubilant, and a great wave of optimism is sweeping throughout the province. The rain has come at a most opportune time, and is characterized generally as a Godsend, for although crops in many sections were looking most promising there was a growing uneasiness as to the almost immediate need of moisture. Greater interest has been taken in the present rain-storm than ever before and telephonic inquiries at The Calgary Herald office throughout Monday morning were incessant.

Charles Stephens of Barbara, Bristol, is to ride the falls of Niagara in a barrel. He has arrived in Toronto and will shortly proceed to Niagara to make his attempt.

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

New York railway agents report an unprecedented invasion of Canada this summer.

SHE—I'm letting the breeze embrace me. HE—But the breeze doesn't appreciate the privilege as I would.

The Wainwright Star

HUNTINGFORD AND MORRISON, PROPS.

Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
Domestic of Canada, \$2.00 per year in advance; United Kingdom and foreign countries \$2.50.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, Strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 50 cents for first and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion, payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
12c per line for first insertion and 8c per line for each subsequent issue.
Accounts rendered Monthly.

Cash with Order
All changes for Contract Advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st, 1920

LABOR AND THE HOME MARKET

Canadian workers should support the home market by buying Canadian goods. Over 700,000 Canadians find employment in Canadian manufacturing industries and over 2,000,000 Canadians are directly dependent for their livelihood upon the continued prosperity of Canadian industries. The war volume of foreign trade can hardly be maintained and industrial prosperity cannot continue unless there is adequate expansion of the home market. Such expansion will be ensured if preference is given to Canadian rather than imported goods. Every month Canada is buying American products to the value of between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000. On an average every Canadian family is paying \$1.50 every working day to United States producers and United States workers. Why should such expenditures not be made in Canada to the national interest and to the particular advantage of Canadian labor? A decline in foreign orders without any commensurate increase in home demands must mean retarded industrial activity and consequent unemployment. Under such conditions, the present scale of wages could hardly be maintained. Canadian workers in supporting the productions of their own factories will not assist themselves but their fellow-workers in associated industries. So by demanding Canadian products from retailers, they will create a demand upon wholesalers which will be reflected in secondary and primary industries.

Sir Edmund Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has declared that "we can trade with each other to an almost unlimited extent while we settle in our money, but every dollar's worth that we buy abroad means not only that a dollar's worth of work has been diverted from a Canadian workman, but that we may have a national position where it is impossible to provide the dollar in international money." The Canadian Trade Commission in particular appeal to the women of Canada to support the domestic market, said:

"For the present and the immediate future, there is on women especially the objection to see that purchases for the homes are made in such a way that the effect will be to stabilize Canadian trade. Wherever possible, they should buy only Canadian products, because this will give employment in addition to lines of production to returned soldiers and to those many thousands in number, who were formerly occupied in war work in this way they will not only ensure employment for our workers, but they will help also to lessen the financial pressure which is likely to be increasingly felt.

"Without entering exhaustively into the field of national economies women will quickly realize that every dollar sent out of the country for commodities which can be produced at home will affect the financial situation adversely and at once. As the women of Canada purchase about 90 per cent. of the commodities used in our domestic life, a realization by them of their power to re-make and vitalize Canadian trade and finance is a first step towards relieving the situation and safeguarding the national future.

"For every million dollars retained in Canada by a refusal to buy other than Canadian goods, as year's continuous employment can be given to at least 1,000 people."

Canadian money, Canadian made, should stay in Canada for Canadian trade. No goods purchased abroad are cheap that take the place of our own labor and our own raw material.

SEMI MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Conditions in crop and live stock in mid July are in line with the forecast of the early part of the month. Warm weather had set in at that time following a period of plentiful moisture. In contrast with the situation in the previous two weeks a suitable condition of fine warmth is prevalent throughout the province, but there has been no interruption of adequate showers of rain to keep the crop in an absolutely good condition. The dried area for the previous period was in the district north of Lethbridge. The whole of Southern Alberta received on July 4th a night's steady rainfall totalling in most places about two inches. This shower is one of the outstanding features of the past fortnight and has had the effect of levelling up and correcting some of the inequalities of moisture distribution. Good rains have fallen in the centre and north.

The outturn trouble is about spent.

The grasshopper area has increased since last report. The parts of the province affected are strips north, south and west of Lethbridge, points along the Macleod and Calgary Line, hundred miles east of Calgary, and an outbreak at High Prairie. Hoppers have appeared at Monitor also. The extent of damage is about single farmers with considerable losses.

There have been a few small areas visited by hail the principal one being east of Macleod.

The prospects for heavy crops of hay, roots and garden products are good. Potatoes were a little slow in starting but during the past ten days have improved remarkably. Taking the province as a whole the situation is better than it was two weeks ago by reason of the gain in growth through the accession of warm weather and the occurrence of rains.

Live stock conditions are improving but the beef and stocker market does not look attractive to those farmers who have paid sixty dollars a head for feed to bring their stuff through the winter.

The Farmer-Banker Alliance



THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Head Office: Montreal, Established 1884.
WAINWRIGHT BRANCH, C. H. ROWE, Manager.

REGULAR MEETING MUNICIPAL DIST. OF VALE, NO. 392

Present: Gould, Foster, Jackson, Snyder.

Snyder—That the minutes of meeting of June 14th be accepted as read.—Carried.

Jackson—That question re cancellation of taxes in sec 9-43-4 be tabled till next meeting.—Carried.

Snyder—That bill of O. G. Singer for \$12.00 re road work be rejected.—Carried.

Gould—That question re Mr. Mainly acting as retailer for Vale 392 be tabled till next meeting.—Carried.

Snyder—That C. L. Hines be and hereby is appointed representative of Vale 392 in Hospital board.—Carried.

Gould—That secretary notify Ingot Iron Co. that Council have no immediate use for all culverts on hand, but the company will be notified later as to the culverts used.—Carried.

Gould—That all taxes be cancelled on section 17-436.—Carried.

Gould—That J. Taylor's pay sheet be accepted.—Carried.

Foster—That P. F. Brown's pay sheet be accepted.—Carried.

Foster—That the auditor's report for first six months of 1920 be accepted.—Carried.

Snyder—That O. L. Dempsey be and hereby is appointed secretary-treas. of Vale, 392.—Carried.

Foster—That motion re E. Pilgrim's appointment be rescinded.—Carried.

Gould—That O. L. Dempsey be and hereby is appointed as secretary-treas. of Vale, 392.—Carried.

Snyder—That secretary bill of \$75.30 for salary, etc. be paid.—Carried.

Snyder—That Mr. Dempsey write Department re the transfer of secretary bonds and if necessary, N. Van Dyke carry bonds three months after his resignation is accepted, and that Mr. Dempsey get bonded for \$2,500.—Carried.

Foster—That the office of the Vale M. D. be transferred to Mr. Dempsey's on S. E. 30-42-4.—Carried.

Snyder—That Mr. Dempsey look after the transfer of the insurance on the office effects.—Carried.

Snyder—That the revee and secretary and Mr. Van Dyke look after the transferring of the office effects.—Carried.

Jackson—That secretary is to have notices printed re the change of secretaries and also change of address, and mail a notice to each ratepayer.—Carried.

Gould—That Messrs. Snyder and Jackson be a committee to investigate road on Mr. Scott's place and also south side of 17-43-4.—Carried.

Foster—That a survey be ordered on west side of 36-42-6.—Carried.

Snyder—That secretary be instructed to write to A. S. Stewart, of Lacombe, re surveys requested.—Carried.

Snyder—That resolution re fencing of new roads be rescinded.—Carried.

Snyder—That land purchased for opening of new roads be paid for at assessed value and that \$25 per mile be allowed for moving fence and that stakes be paid for at the rate of 7c per stake and extra wire furnished.—Carried.

Gould—That Messrs. McPherson, Snyder and Brown in vestigate road on 1/4 mile thru 11-42-4 and consult parties re price of land and report at the next meeting.—Carried.

Gould—That a permanent road be established between sections 49, 67, and 5-8 in 41-6

and that a survey be requested.—Carried.

Gould—That Messrs. Brown, McPherson and Snyder investigate road around slough at N.E. corner of 16-42-4 and consult parties re price of land and report at next meeting.—Carried.

Gould—That Messrs. Brown, McPherson and Snyder investigate road between sections 14-23, 13-24 in 42-5, also between 18 and 19-42-4 and report at next meeting.—Carried.

Snyder—That next meeting be held at Buffalo schoolhouse on August 7th.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. THOMAS'—Anglican Sunday next—8th after Trinity 11 a.m.—Matins 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Note—The Sunday school is closed during the summer holidays.

ST. PATRICK'S (Heath)—Sunday next—8th after Trinity 3 p.m.—Evensong

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN—Church is closed for the next three weeks, and will re-open on August 15th.

Presbyterian service at Park Road school at 3 p.m.

GRACE METHODIST—Services on Sunday next as usual at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

12:15—Sunday school. On Sunday next, service at Trafalgar will be held at 2 p.m. and at Greenshields at 3:15 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO Emanuel Potter Ingham formerly of the city of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta:

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Edmonton by the Edmonton Mortgage Corporation Ltd. by their solicitors Messrs. Hyndman, Milner & Matheson of Edmonton aforesaid, under a certain memorandum of mortgage dated the 29th day of August A. D. 1912, and duly registered in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District, whereby you mortgaged to said Edmonton Mortgage Corporation Limited, the following lands, to wit:

Lot numbered One (1) in Block Number Sixteen (16), of the Township of Wainwright of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District as Plan Number 6445 V, and Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Eight (8), of the Township of Wainwright.

to recover payment of the sum of \$2734.21 for principal, interest and proper disbursements, together with interest on the said sum at 12% per annum from the 29th day of February, A. D. 1920, and in default sale or foreclosure and possession, and an order for personal payment against you.

AND TAKE NOTICE that you are required to file in my office at the Court House in the City of Edmonton on or before the 1st day of September A. D. 1920, a Statement of Defence or Demand of Notice of proceedings, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's solicitors and in default of your so doing the Plaintiff may proceed with such action without further notice to you.

This notice is published pursuant to the order of A. Y. Blain, Esq., K. C. Master in Chambers, Edmonton.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 30th day of June A. D. 1920. Signed "J. A. ROSS"

Approved "A. Y. B." M. C.

THE Royal George Hotel

When in Edmonton Stop at The Royal George Hotel

OUR RATES ARE VERY MODERATE AND THE SERVICE THE BEST

Royal George Hotel Jason Graham, Manager.

Purity Flour

and All Kinds of CHOP, SHORTS, BRAN,

CHICKEN FEED Etc., Etc.

at THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

THE MODEL MEAT MARKET

SPECIAL TO JULY 17th

Burns' Bacon, in piece, lb 55c Haddie Fillets, per lb .25c Home rendered Pure Lard—

2lb pails \$1.00 5lb pails \$1.75 10lb pails \$3.50 20lb pails \$7.00

CHOICE BEEF, PORK & VEAL ALWAYS ON HAND

COOKED MEATS FOR WARM WEATHER

J. W. Stuart, Prop. PHONE 33 FOR SERVICE

Now Open

the Dining Room at the

Park Hotel

under the management of Mrs. M. B. Branson

late of Foam Lake Sask.

Try us once and you'll eat here always.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of all members of the

WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

will be held in the Wainwright Hotel on

Saturday, July 31,

at 3 p.m. for the purpose of electing a new Executive Board.

All members are urged to be present.

By order

Sight Neglect May Mean Sight Suicide

Thousands of people, suffering from eyestrain, cheat their eyes by not wearing glasses.

Nature naturally rebels and untold misery follows.

Are you neglectful? If so, we can help you.

ALBERT F. BROWN D.O. I will be at

Cork's Jewelry Store

Classified Ads.

\$25 REWARD will be paid by the Vermilion Live Stock Protective Association to the first person giving information to the conviction of any person or persons stealing horses or cattle belonging to any member of the association. C. W. Robinson, Secretary. ttn

LOOK. If you have any LAND FOR SALE send full particulars to BOX "J" Wainwright. Satisfactory price and terms on good land will ensure prompt service. Write at once. ttc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—(One Pure-bred Hereford Bull, 20 months' old, quiet and sure; owner has mother and sister and has to change.—Apply A. M. Jury, 1 1/2 miles N.W. of Heath. 21-7p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 1 1/2 storey Frame Cottage on lot 8, blk 22, south side Fifth avenue, Wainwright; price \$7000.00 or will exchange for Cattle.—Address Box 42, McBride, B.C. 21-7c

FOR SALE—I.H.C. Gasoline Engine, in first-class shape.—Call at The Star office ttf

TO LET—Five-roomed house; Seventh avenue; good chicken house, coal shed and garden.—Apply to Box 122, Town. 21-7c

FOR SALE—S 1/2 24-47-11w4.—For particulars and terms apply to owner, F. W. Townsend, Kinsella, Alta. 21-7p

STRAYED—One Bay Filly; 2 years old; white strip in face; no visible brands. Information to A. Crago, Edgerton P.O., Alta. 21-7p

Complete X-ray Laboratory for Examination & Treatment.

PHONES—Office, 1434; House, 1235

205-06-067, McLeod Building, EDMONTON ALBERTA

DENTAL

DR. H. H. LOCKWOOD

Dentist

Graduate Northwestern College and of Chicago, I

Parlors—Armstrong Block

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Complete stock of funeral supplies.

Prompt and careful attention exercised. Second Avenue, Wainwright.

STAR WANT ADS. PAY

TRY THEM

Professional Cards

LEGAL

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER
Barristers

Solicitors, Notaries, etc., Wainwright, Edgerton, Chauvin. Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

MAY and McKENZIE
Humphrey P. May, M. A.
J. A. MacKenzie, J.L.B.

Barristers and Notaries
Money to Loan
Main Street Wainwright, Alberta

M. G. CARDELL
Barrister—Solicitor
Notary Public, Commissioner

Main Street, Wainwright

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon
Post Graduate of Montreal and Liverpool

Phones—Office, 55; House, 65
WAINWRIGHT - - - ALTA

DR. C. CARLYLE TATHAM
Post Graduate of Mayo Brothers, Chicago, New York and European Hospitals.

Complete X-ray Laboratory for Examination & Treatment.

PHONES—Office, 1434; House, 1235

205-06-067, McLeod Building, EDMONTON ALBERTA

DENTAL

DR. H. H. LOCKWOOD

Dentist

Graduate Northwestern College and of Chicago, I

Parlors—Armstrong Block

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Complete stock of funeral supplies.

Prompt and careful attention exercised. Second Avenue, Wainwright.

STAR WANT ADS. PAY

TRY THEM

Cut your Tire Bill in Half This Year

If your tires have given you all the mileage you can safely demand of them—

You can still make them last for awhile—add 5,000 to 15,000 miles to your worn casings, at one-half the price you have been accustomed to paying.

Moreover, you can end your tire worries that come with the slush, sleet, and snow for this radical innovation in tire construction—the Gates Half-Sole Tire—makes it possible to guarantee your puncture-proof service.

Your casings are incorporated within a new factory built Gates Half-Sole Tire—that will give you a sturdy, reinforced, double fabric strength tire, guaranteed to give you 5,000 miles at 1/2 price of an ordinary tire of corresponding size.

Are you neglectful? If so, we can help you.

Thousands of people, suffering from eyestrain, cheat their eyes by not wearing glasses.

Nature naturally rebels and untold misery follows.

Are you neglectful? If so, we can help you.

ALBERT F. BROWN D.O. I will be at

Cork's Jewelry Store

A. SCOFFIELD
TIRE REPAIRING, VULCANISING, RE-TREADING
GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
PHONE 81 Authorized Service Station Wainwright

AUCTION SALE

On the R. WAKEFIELD FARM—N.E. 6-45-6w4

THURSDAY, JULY 22nd, 1920

28 Head Horses & Cattle

MARE AND COLT, 7 years old
THREE GELDINGS, 4 years old
GELDING SADDLE HORSE, 5 years old
FOUR GELDINGS, 3 years old
THREE-YEAR OLD MARE
THREE TWO-YEAR OLD COLTS
THREE YEARLING COLTS
THREE MILCH COWS
TWO TWO-YEAR OLD HEIFERS
THREE YEARLING STEERS
THREE SPRING CALVES

& Full Line of Machinery, Vehicles, Etc.

The Sale will commence at 1 p. m. sharp.

R. Wakefield S. R. Bowerman
Owner Auctioneer



Summer Tourist Fares

Pacific Coast

ALASKA
COAST
Stewart, B.C.
Observatory
Inlet
Anxox, B.C.

THE 700 MILE OCEAN VOYAGE

through placid seas of the Inside Channel is unsurpassed in America.

Through the Canadian Rockies—Mount Robson Route. Stop over at Jasper Park. Visit Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Grand Trunk Pacific steamships are the finest and fastest in the regular service in the North Pacific Coast trade. For new illustrated literature apply to any agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, or write to.

W. K. DUPELOW,
General Passenger Agent,
WINNIPEG, Man.

THE BUFFALO DRAY

Teaming and Draying of All Kinds

TIMOTHY HAY for SALE

Phone 57

W. O. BLINN, Prop.

PALACE BILLIARD HALL

Fine Line of

Tobaccos,
Cigars,
Cigarettes

ALL KINDS OF
ICE-COLD DRINKS

PALACE BILLIARD HALL

& BARBER SHOP

J. TELFORD

PROPS.

J. BRYANT

2nd AVE. ---- WAINWRIGHT

Storage Battery Talks BY A. DUPRE



TO CAR OWNERS
THE VALUE OF A STORAGE BATTERY AS AN INVESTMENT

A storage battery does not last forever. To this, the majority of car owners will remark "Certainly not. I find it the most expensive thing on my car." Our answer is "Yes, if you make it so; but give your battery the same fair treatment that you give to the other parts of your car, and it will turn out to be the necessary from which you get the largest benefit."

First: How often did you stop to figure the quantity of gasoline and oil you save, by not letting your engine run idle just because your battery will crank it for you when you are ready to start again? It might be interesting for you to know that in 1916 notwithstanding the enormous saving, there was more than enough gasoline used in the United States by car owners letting their engine run idle to operate all the cars in Canada for that same year.

Second: Have you ever thought of your battery-operated starter as an insurance against accidents?

Thirdly: If you had no self-starter on your car, how much a month would you be willing to pay, to do away with the cranking?

Your own answer to these questions will convince you that you are mistaken in your statement.

A. Dupre, Wainwright will continue this special article each week. Watch for this, cut this out and send it to the whole series for your own benefit.

Be RIGHT ON TIME



E. L. CORK

G.T.P. Watch Inspector

Watchmaker & Jeweler

Main St. Wainwright

NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT LOCAL
G. W. V. A.

Notice is hereby given that no meetings of this local will be held until announced later by the secretary.

21-7c

By order,
The Secretary.



NOTICE

In consequence of the extra pressure of business I have been compelled to take Larger Premises.

On and after JULY 15th all Shoe Repairing will be carried on in the old Telford barber shop on Second avenue opp. Washburn's hardware.

Charles
Redgwell

Second Ave Wainwright
(Opp. Washburn's Hardware)
Mail orders promptly attended to. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays till 9 p.m.

DISTINCTLY CLASSY



are the new
NEGLEGE SHIRTS
Latest Style Collars
Newest in TIES
and other fixings.

To wear such furnishings is an evidence of Good Taste, and of Good Judgment also, for their attractiveness is accompanied by a QUALITY that means LONG WEAR, and a skill in making which ASSURES COMFORT.

ZINKAN & CO.

THE STORE MADE FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

AN EXITING ADVENTURE IN CHAUVIN

"Bystanders" writes us that one of the most exciting hunts in the history of Chauvin—out-rivalling even the stirring tales of a bar hunt in pioneering days, which our fore-fathers used to relate around the fire on the long winter evening to a spell bound audience—occurred in that ambitious village a few days ago.

It appears that a small boy captured a one dollar bill and immediately destroyed it, there by showing more courage than knowledge of the value of this now almost extinct specimen of the "legal tender" of the Dominion.

The news spread with the rapidity of a prairie fire fanned by a strong breeze. The wildest rumors imaginable were soon afloat. One individual discredited the rumor of a one dollar bill being seen at all, declaring that it was an impossibility as the last specimen of this elusive species disappeared with the tail end of the 1917 wheat crop.

However, notwithstanding this logical theory, the elite of the village were soon hot foot

on the trail of this now almost extinct animal in Chauvin.

The educational department of Chauvin and also the banking institutions were well represented.

The sand which so playfully disports itself on the streets of Chauvin on a windy day was carefully combed and most of the shreds of the torn bill were finally recovered.

This is where the staff of one of the banks greatly distinguished themselves by giving some very valuable information as to what parts of the bill were necessary to liquidate the partly destroyed whole.

The last reports of the condition of the badly wounded bill were highly encouraging. To use an expression of the medical faculty, the patient is on the road to rapid recovery and is doing as well as can be expected under the distressing circumstances. Hence the village of Chauvin is saved from irretrievable disaster.—Con.

Boost yourself by boosting your district. The Wainwright agricultural society's fall fair promises to be better than ever. Get a prize list and prepare your exhibits.



Optional

Canadian
National
Railways

Route
Arrangements over
Canadian National and
Grand Trunk Pacific Rlws.

Improved service between Winnipeg and the Pacific—
4 trains daily—Winnipeg-Saskatoon.
2 trains daily—Winnipeg-Edmonton.
2 trains daily—Winnipeg-Regina.
1 train daily—Winnipeg-Calgary.

Passengers holding transportation over either of these lines have the privilege of using either route between Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, and Edmonton; such tickets will be honored on either railway for all or part of the journey to these junction points.
First-class equipment including standard sleeping and dining cars.

"THE NATIONAL" Winnipeg—Vancouver
via Saskatoon & Edmonton

Fast service; fine modern equipment, including parlor observation cars.

Three through trains a week between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert. Parlor observation cars are attached to these trains between Edmonton and Prince Rupert. Connection is made at Prince Rupert with Grand Trunk Pacific steamships for Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

CIRCUIT TOURS

Attractive circuit tours may be arranged either via Vancouver or Prince Rupert and Grand Trunk Pacific steamships operating between Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Anxox (Observatory Inlet) and Stewart (Alaska Coast).

For full information about routes, etc., apply to any agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry., or write.

W.E. DUPELOW,
General Passenger Agent,
Winnipeg, Man.

Industry

We offer every legitimate financial facility to growing manufacturers. We are prepared to make advances against approved trade paper. The collection of drafts receives special attention. Sound industries can obtain necessary backing for development. Our practical advisory assistance can be an all-important factor in the success of any industry.

Resources exceed \$174,000,000



U. ON BANK OF CANADA

Wainwright Branch, G. C. Siddall, Manager

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK TO THE

THOS. WILLIAMSON COMMISSION CO.

Livestock Commission Agents

Edmonton Stockyards — EDMONTON, ALTA.

A Safe Firm To Ship To

Phones—Day, 71058; Night, 6106

P.O. Box 908

Reference—Bank of Montreal, Edmonton



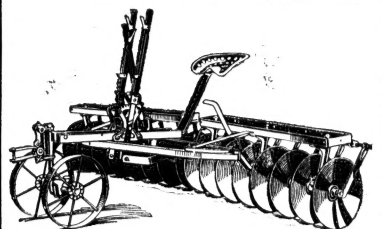
Watch them grow into Big Money by Feeding them Grofast Calf Meal, and record the fact with a Kodak Camera on an Eastman Film

WE HANDLE THESE LINES

Wainwright Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

McCormick Disc Harrow PRODUCES THE LARGEST CROP



Get Full Information from—

Bisson & Son

FARM MACHINERY

WAINWRIGHT

SPECIAL

Apples, in tins, per gal.	85c.
Pumpein, 2 tins for	35c.
Corn Flakes, 7 pkgs for	\$1.00
Panshine, 2 tins for	25c.
B. R. Tea, 5 lbs for	\$3.50
Lime Fruit Juice, per bott.	55c.
Black Cherry Wine, per bott.	50c.

Montgomery's
Cash Store

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.

PHONE 18

PHONE 18

AGENTS for McGAVIN'S
BUTTER KRUST BREAD

PEOPLE, BOOKS AND THINGS

A WEEKLY CAUSERIE OF MATTERS—TREATED
IN LIGHTER VEIN

A TRIBUTE OF GENIUS TO
GENIUS—SARAH BERN-
HARDT AND HER MAR-
VELOUS ART—POLITICAL
CONDITIONS IN BRITISH
COLUMBIA—A LIBEL
SUIT—A TIMELY RAIN—
THE BANKS.

Madame Rejane died the
other day in Paris. The coffin
of the great actress and comedi-
enne was followed to the grave
by a throng of sorrowing ad-
mirers, actors and artists, and
Parisians always eager to render
tribute to genius.

Amongst the cortege of
mourners was a notable figure,
Sara Bernhardt, crippled, old and
infirm but with her dauntless
courage still high, and her pas-
sionate fire unquenched, was
carried amongst the mourners.
It was the tribute of genius to
genius.

Rejane was without a peer in
those comedy roles which are so
well interpreted by the French,
and in which people of other
races cannot even approximate
them. Bernhardt was the Queen
of Tragedy and even to hear her
name is to evoke memories of
Marguerite Gauthier, that match-
less creation of Dumas for whose
sorrows would bring tears from
hearts of stone; of L'Aiglon, the
son of the great Napoleon who
perished on the eve of manhood
in an alien and foreign land; and
of many another dramatic tale
of which she has been the inter-
preter.

In that procession were the
two greatest exponents of the
historic art. The Comedienne
Queen was dead, but her sister
of tragedy, bowed to the earth
by infirmity and age, still
lived through her personality and
power.

Sara Bernhardt is now an old
woman, and it is almost impos-
sible that she should ever again
appear upon the stage; but she
has had a wonderful career, and
has made a glorious name. As
an artist of consummate genius
who lived and acted all the
human emotions her only peer
was the incomparable Rachel
who three quarters of a century
ago flashed like a meteor across
the stages of Europe.

Rachel was the model which
Bernhardt always had before her,
and with the generosity of all
great souls acknowledged her in-
feriority to her marvellous com-
patriot. Rachel was of pure
Hebrew blood and Bernhardt
also owes some of her origin to
the same potent race.

One well remembered night
about six years ago I saw Sara
Bernhardt at Victoria in British
Columbia and fell under the spell
of her golden voice, and the
glamour of her personality.

She was then well over seventy
years but as she played the part
of the unhappy Marguerite in
"La Dame aux Camellias" one
forgot her age, her appearance
and her infirmities and saw only
the passion, the intensity and the
utter abandonment of the great
actress. Despite the fact that her
declamation was in French, a
language that must have been
unfamiliar to at least three parts
of the audience, her personality
spread through the theatre like a
flame and moved the very souls
of those within the sound of her
voice.

During the war whilst working
in the trenches to encourage the
spirits of the war-torn soldiers
of France she met with a misfor-
tune which resulted in the loss of
a leg. No one thought that she
would survive the operation. Her
age was great and her physical
condition not of the best. Never-
theless she did. Her indomitable

spirit held the grim intruder at
bay and she recovered sufficient-
ly to again appear before the
footlights. Now, however, al-
though the fire is still unquench-
ed, the bodily shell is fast wear-
ing out, and it cannot be long
until she is only a memory. But
what a memory. None who have
ever essayed to interpret love,
passion, patriotism, and noble
emotion have ever had a greater
name to bequeath to posterity.

"The interesting announce-
ment is made in the London Ga-
zette that Lieutenant Michael
O'Leary, the famous Irish V.C.,
is retiring from the Army with a
gratuity." So runs an announce-
ment in a British paper. It is
further stated O'Leary is contem-
plating a return to the Royal
Canadian Mounted Police. He
left the ranks of that force to go
to the war, where he performed
an act of valour that throws those
of the Homeric heroes into the
shade. A commission in the
Mounted Police might well be of-
fered to this former trooper.

R. T. Elliott, a well-known
wealthy and highly respected
lawyer of Victoria in British Col-
umbia has got himself into the
flimflam by attacking Hon. John
Oliver, the prime minister of that
province, in a spirited and vigor-
ous manner. And the Premier
has come back by suing the
lawyer for libel. The case was in
progress all last week and it fur-
nished a number of sensations.

To understand the situation we
must go back a few years to the
time when the genial "Dick"
McBride ruled the western prov-
ince at the head of a Conserva-
tive administration. McBride,
whose gifts were those which ap-
pealed chiefly to the populace,
was strongly entrenched in power
through a system of interlocking
political patronage that might
well have been borrowed from
Tammany Hall. To illustrate, the
story is told that two rather rough
necked gentlemen who professed
fervent conservative principles
applied to the secretary of the
local association for jobs. The
secretary wrote a letter to the
captain of a dredge at work in
the harbour with instructions to
give them work, which he did.
The following morning they com-
plained about the quality of the
breakfast provided for them.

They demanded oranges and
when the captain refused to come
across they chased him into the
sea. He reached shore alive but
considerably perturbed and pro-
ceeded to look up the secretary
of the association, and demanded
of him the manner of men he had
sent him. The secretary is said to
have sized up the situation from
a practical standpoint. The cap-
tain only had one vote, but the
roughnecks had two. He accord-
ingly fired the captain. That was
a pretty good sample of B. C.
politics during the McBride re-
gime.

It was then the growing time
of Canada. The prairie provinces
were developing by leaps and
bounds. Those in authority in
British Columbia saw no reason
why the province should not take
a place in the procession. They
apparently did not realize that
all that had to be done to con-
vert the prairie into a producing
region was to turn over the sod
with a grub plow or tractor, whilst
to accomplish similar results in
British Columbia a few mountains
would have to be shoved off
their bases and a number of
forests laid low. British Colum-
bia is a country of great wealth,
but owing to its physical features
its development is of necessity
much slower than in a new agri-
cultural region and requires the
elaboration of very large capital.
Those in authority in Victoria,
however, seemed to be of the
opinion that development would
be as rapid as in Saskatchewan or
Alberta and entered upon a
career of expenditure entirely un-
justified by conditions.

The most generous aid was
given to railway companies, and
extravagant amounts were ex-
pended in public works. A great
deal of work was done in grading
a railway through a mountainous
and wild section of Vancouver
Island where the country could
not for generations to come have
produced traffic for the road.
Steel was never laid nor the line
placed in operation. It was a
carnival time of spending.

With the coming of the war
and the consequent financial
stringency there was a revulsion
of feeling against the McBride
government. The people revolted
against the ward system of
politics which had prevailed, and
they were against it at the man-
ner in which the provincial assets had
been used to bonus large under-
takings. Sir Richard McBride's
health was bad and he resigned.
His position as premier was
taken by his colleague Hon. W. J.
Boswell, a man of bulldog de-
termination and some consider-
able executive ability but abso-
lutely no political instinct. At the
general election which followed,
the Conservatives were swept out
of power by a conservative elec-
torate and Mr. Brewster, who at
one time had been the only Lib-
eral member of the Legislature,
was called upon to form a govern-
ment.

The machine policy of the
McBride government had been to
discourage all opposition and
that is bad for any country. For
session after session Mr. Brewster
aided by one or two socialist
representatives of the mining
communities constituted the only
opposition in the House. This
system was unfortunate as when
the inevitable change occurred
there were few Liberals trained in
the details of government and the
conduct of affairs at an extremely
critical juncture fell into amateur
hands.

Mr. Brewster was an able man
of affairs and gave promise of
becoming an efficient premier.
He was a successful business man
of sturdy independence and ex-
cellent personal reputation. He
had no spectacular gifts, nor did
he have the personal geniality or
picturesque appearance which
had been amongst the chief as-
sets of "Dick" McBride, but he
had a great deal of practical com-
mon sense and the people of the
country had faith in him.

Amongst the old time Liberals
brought to the Legislature by the
political upheaval was John
Oliver, a small farmer from the
Delta of the Fraser. He had been
a member of previous legislatures
but had not held a seat for a
number of years. He was the type
of politician often produced by
rural communities. Very set in
his views, full of personal de-
preciation, and thoroughly at
home haranguing from his seat
on a nail keg in a country store
to a group of his neighbours on
the steps of the government. He was
vehement and critical but his
criticism was not always order-
ed or constructive. Like others
of his type, he had a sobriquet
which in his case was "Honest
John."

The new administration was
getting well into harness when
Mr. Brewster very suddenly died
and Mr. Oliver was the only
available man to succeed him.
There were young men in the
party of ability, but owing to the
political conditions which had pre-
vailed they were little known to
the people of the province and
so the choice of the party fell
upon "Honest John" as leader.

Mr. Oliver is an old man and
set in his ways. His critics
charge that he is non-progressive
and inflexible. There are large
sums of money invested in Brit-
ish Columbia in mines, timber
and other natural resources.
The very difficult financial con-
ditions which came about as a
result of the war and the "vested"
interests on behalf of the
Government advisable. Mr.
Oliver is said to have been un-
reasonably obdurate in some of
these matters. I do not know
what truth there has been in
such criticism.

Tales of Our Own Country

SOME CHRONICLES OF THE DAYS OF THE WAR
PARTY AND THE BUFFALO
STORIES TOLD AROUND THE FIRES OF THE HUNTING
CAMPS OF BYGONE DAYS

The Battle Which the Mounted Police Fought at Duck Lake

The Experiences of Thomas
MacKay In the Rebel Camp.

ALBERTA MENACED BY THE
INDIAN TRIBES

(Continued from last week)

The rebellion of 1885 com-
menced with the fight at Duck
Lake. There is little doubt that
Major Crozier in command of the
Mounted Police, had it been
taken in its entirety, there is no
doubt many lives would have
been saved, and the Duck Lake
fight avoided.

Thomas MacKay

Major Crozier had been rein-
forced at Carlton by a number of
most noteworthy members of
which was Thomas MacKay, one
of the most patriotic and able

Last year a certain group of
capitalists with a great deal of
money invested in a mining en-
terprise approached the Govern-
ment for certain privileges.
They were represented by R. T.
Elliott, K.C., one of the best
known lawyers of British Colum-
bia, and a conflict occurred be-
tween him and the Premier.

Mr. Elliott enjoys a remark-
able reputation for ability and
integrity. He is a man of consid-
erable wealth and has been a pub-
lic spirited citizen. In politics
he is liberal and was a close per-
sonal friend of the late Premier
Brewster.

Apparently utterly exasperated
at the treatment of his clients
Mr. Elliott sent a hot telegram to
Mr. Oliver accusing him and his
government of a lot of things.
This aroused the Premier, who
brought a libel action against the
lawyer. During the course of
the proceedings it was charged
that the Premier had obtained a
section of land from a company
which was looking for conces-
sions from the government at the
low price of ten dollars per acre.
Mr. Oliver indignantly denied
that there was anything improper
in the transaction. All British
Columbia has been watching the
progress of the case with the
greatest interest.

As I write the rain is beating
upon the roof and forming puddles
and pools on the streets. It has
been pouring all night and a
telephone message from a point
sixty miles in the country indi-
cates that it has fallen over a
wide area. Nothing could be
more timely. Spring opened late
but ever since it came we have
had alternations of rain and sun-
shine that have made ideal grow-
ing conditions. Before this rain,
however, farmers were beginning
to be just a little anxious. Not
that their crops were suffering,
but they might be afraid that
they might if the desired moisture
did not come in time. This rain
practically assures a good crop,
and with prices high there ought
to be some real prosperity this
fall.

The banks are still drawing in
their horses and refusing to
credit. It is quite all right for
them to refuse loans for the pur-
pose of buying automobiles or
similar luxuries, but it is their
function to see that the legitimate
business of the country is not
strangled. The trouble is that they
appear to show mighty little dis-
crimination.

Get me a
copy of the book
and I will send it
to you.

sleep." They brought his pair
of Hudson Bay blankets and he
rolled himself in them and lay
down on the floor. It is safe to
say that he did not do much
sleeping.

His Life Saved

A short time afterwards some
of the old buffalo hunters who
were guarding him, made ar-
rangements for him to escape,
and he mounted his horse and re-
turned to Carlton.

A Rash Move

When he arrived at Carlton,
Major Crozier was just pulling
out of the gates of the fort to at-
tack the rebels. Mr. MacKay
urged upon him the futility of
such a proceeding. He said the
rebels were in force, and that
with the number of police and
volunteers Crozier had under his
command, he could not hope to
prevail against them.

Major Crozier, however, was
deaf to Mr. MacKay's representa-
tions and the order was given
to march. As the last sleigh
pulled out from Carlton Mr.
MacKay leaped from his tired
horse and jumped on the vehicle.

The First Shots

Major Crozier encountered
the rebels about a mile and a half
from Duck Lake. He arranged
to parley with them and very
courageously went out to meet
their leaders. In the meantime
somebody fired a shot, and
shooting became general in the
brush.

The half-breeds were on their
native heath and were well con-
cealed. They and their Indian
allies poured a murderous fire on
the police, and troopers and
Prince Albert volunteers fell.
Major Crozier, too late, realized
the futility of his course. His
only hope and safety was to
withdraw his men and the order
was given to retire. The police
and volunteers were moved off
in good order and Mr. MacKay
was the last man to leave the
scene of the battle.

A Good Shot

As Major Crozier was reforming
his men, Mr. MacKay saw
Gabriel Dumont in a bunch of
wolf willows taking steady aim
at the police officer. With the
Mr. MacKay brought his rifle to
his shoulder and took a snap shot
at the rebel chief. He thought
he had killed him because Du-
mont instantly fell, but it was
subsequently learned that the ball
only furrowed along his head.
However, it had inflicted a suf-
ficient wound to prevent him
from taking any further active
part in the battle. Probably owing
to this casualty to their leader,
the half-breeds refrained from
pursuit, although there is little
doubt they could easily have wiped
out the little police force.
Years afterwards, I was present
at Dosthen one day and saw
Mr. MacKay and Dumont peace-
fully taking breakfast together al-
though the erstwhile rebel chief
still carried the mark of Mac-
Kay's bullet.

Heavy Casualties

The police lost nine men killed
and fourteen wounded. Three of
the rebels were also killed, and
when Major Crozier returned to
Carlton, Colonel Irvine at the
head of his force marched in.
Major Crozier had been severely
censured for his rash conduct
in making an attack on Duck
Lake, particularly in view of the
advice tendered him by Mr. Mac-
Kay. He was a brave and skill-
ful officer, but he made the not
uncommon mistake of under-
estimating the strength and capabil-
ities of his opponents.

A Serious Position

The situation was a serious one.
There was no doubt that the
rebels would be greatly hearten-
ed by their success at Duck Lake,
and many of the native tribes on
the adjacent reserves would join
them. A council of war was called
at Carlton and it was decided
that the safety of the country de-
manded the defence of Prince Al-
bert, to which place the settlers
and their families from the sur-

rounding country would come for
safety. Furthermore it was nec-
essary that the volunteers
should return to Prince Albert
to protect their families and prop-
erty. It was decided to evacuate
Carlton and fall back upon Prince
Albert. The force was hardly
outside the gates when the place
was in flames. It is understood
that this fire was accidental.

The Country Around
The news of the rebels' suc-
cess at Duck Lake spread like
wildfire through the country. Big
Bear's Indians at Fort Pitt, took
the war path and other tribes
joined the rebels. Several set-
tlers were murdered by the In-
dians, although to do the Metis
justice, they were merciful and
temperate in the way in which
they waged war. Throughout a
large section of the country the
settlers, telegraph operators, In-
dian department employees had
to fly for their lives to the Mount-
ed Police forts at Prince Albert,
Battleford, Fort Saskatchewan
and Edmonton.

Help Coming
In the meantime, troops were
being hurried from the east as
rapidly as possible, but the C.P.R.
along the north shore of Lake
Superior had not yet been com-
pleted and troops had to pass on
foot along long intervals where
the track had not then been laid.
General Middleton, however,
with some of the Winnipeg vol-
unteers had arrived in the Sas-
katchewan and he gave orders
that the Mounted Police were to
confine their energies to holding
Prince Albert.

Alberta In Danger
In the meantime the settlers in
Alberta were in a state of alarm.
The Blackfeet, the most ter-
rible of all the Indians on the
plains were showing signs of
unrest. They had plenty of horses,
were well armed and brave and
enterprising, and had they
joined the revolt nothing could
have saved the settlers from rob-
bery and pillage.

The Cree of northern Alberta
too were showing evidence that
they wished to take the war path;
and it was important to rush
troops for the protection of the
settlers.

Alarm was felt, particularly in
Calgary, close to which place
was a great many of the Black-
feet. Major General Strang, an
officer of considerable experience
and high standing in the com-
munity had a ranch not very far
from that city. A deputation of
the citizens urged that he should
take charge of the situation, and
endeavor to see what he could do
to organize a body of volunteers.

General Strang
He accordingly organized a
troop of scout cavalry and Horse
Guard for Calgary, and Major
Cotton, a former officer of the
Canadian service organized a
cavalry corp, known as the Al-
berta Mounted Rifles.

General Strang received in-
structions from General Middle-
ton who was proceeding to the
Saskatchewan, to assume charge
of the district. Major Cotton,
commander of N.W.M.P. at Fort
McLeod was given instructions to
make arrangements to defend the
post, and Captain Stewart, an-
other ex-Canadian officer, was
ranching at Meadow Creek
raised a mounted corps known as
the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

The Police Patrol

Major Cotton established a
patrol between Fort McLeod and
Calgary and kept in constant
touch with the Blackfeet Indians
on the reserve. In response to a
request from General Strang he
sent a detachment of Mounted
Police and a field gun under In-
specter Perry, the present Com-
missioner of the force, to join the
column which the General was
organizing to march to the Sas-
katchewan.

A French-Canadian regiment
arrived in Calgary about the 12th
of April with Colonel Sam Hughes
second in command. Sam
Steele, whose fighting qualities
are well known, had also been
called in from B.C. and he was
appointed Major in the Alberta
field force. He organized a
mounted corps with General
Strang, named Steele's scouts.
At this time the news came of the
Frog Lake massacre.

Get me a
copy of the book
and I will send it
to you.

(To be Continued)

SALESMAN

Of ability and good local connections—preferably
a tailor or clothing man

Can Earn Big Money

Selling Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes in his
locality. Style, quality and value of garments known
from Ocean to Ocean. Address—in first instance
—with full information to P.O. Box 105, Montreal.



Big Reasons Why You Should Prefer an Ideal

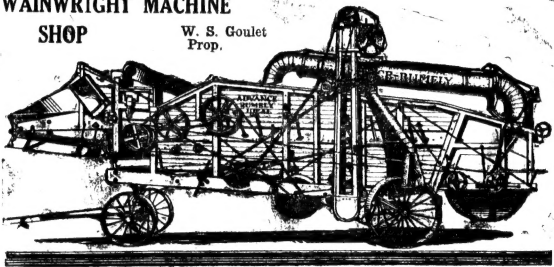
- 1 Large Capacity**—The Rumely Ideal can't help but be a big capacity machine. It is built on the common sense principle of keeping the straw moving. This gives it a chance for shucking, winnowing, chocking, bunching or any other function to large capacity when the straw is kept on the move as it is in the Ideal.
- 2 Saving the Grain**—Saving all the grain is just as important as producing it—of course. The Rumely earned the name "Save-all-the-grain kind"—by saving it. In any kind of straw—headed, bundled or loose rakings—dry, wet or frozen—the Ideal handles all jobs the same—without waste.
- 3 Clean Work**—This is accounted for by the extra large chaffer area, the adjustable door in the shoe, and the Ideal system of wind control—a guarantee of a perfect job of cleaning without waste, under every condition. The Ideal does the kind of cleaning that gets you no "dockage" at the elevator.
- 4 Strongly Built**—One-piece timber can't pull apart, sag or rot, as spliced or bolted members will. The Ideal is a one-piece job—alls, posts, deck rails, straw rack sides. Then, there are the heavy, substantial trucks, and all shaker hanger bearings running in adjustable boxes. That's the kind of construction that insures long life.
- 5 No Vibration**—Vibration makes a young machine old before it has served its time—it wears out the bearings and pulls the shafts out of alignment. Counter balancing of all moving parts in the Ideal—perfect balancing of the cylinder—make the Rumely so steady running that when compared to other separators vibration simply does not exist.
- 6 Easy to Operate**—You don't have to crawl inside the Ideal to get at the working parts. All bearings, concave adjustments and regulation of the blast are on the outside of the machine, also all oil and grease cups; where you can take care of them while the Ideal is running.

The Ideal is built in five sizes—22x36, 28x44, 38x56, 42x59 and 46x66.

WAINWRIGHT MACHINE

SHOP

W. S. Goulet
Prop.



CANNING DRYING AND STORING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

(continued from page 1.)

2. By the jars being allowed to stand after being filled with boiling water, before being placed in the canner or sterilizer. If one or two of the jars are in the canner a few minutes longer than is necessary the fruit or vegetables will not be affected, while if the jar were left on the table for a corresponding length of time "flat sour" might be started.
3. By the jars being placed close together after being taken from the canner which prevents their cooling rapidly.
4. By the product being allowed to stand over night before canning. Peas, beans, corn and asparagus which are over-ripe or too mature when canned will readily "flat sour."
5. To prevent "flat sour":
1. Can within five hours after picking.
2. Can only young, tender, fresh products.
3. Blanch, cold dip and pack one jar of the product at a time and place each jar in the canner as it is packed. The first jar will not be affected by extra cooking.
6. Cool the jars as quickly as possible, but do not let a draught strike them. Another important factor in successful canning is the preparation of the canning utensils. The following quotation from the bulletin already referred to deals with this.

"If jar has been used previously attention must be paid to washing. Wash carefully in clean, hot soapy water. Rinse in hot water and test. Test every jar, top, and rubber. See that the edges of the jars or top are not rough, by running your finger around the edge. All sharp edges should be filed or scraped off. Fill each jar half full of warm water, adjust the rubber, put on the cover and snap the wire clamp. Turn jar upside down to see if it leaks. In using a Perfect Seal jar, if the jar leaks the clamp may be tightened by turning the spring of the clamp underneath the word "tight" on the neck of the bottle.

Never use a rubber ring which has been used before. Old rubber loses its elasticity, are brittle and break when stretched. Test rubber by folding the ring and pressing tightly. Turn it over and reverse the fold in the same place. A good rubber ring will show no crease or break where the rubber has been folded.

After the jars have been tested they should be put on in warm water and boiled for 10 minutes. The tops and rubbers should also be sterilized for the same length of time.

Fruits and vegetables can be dried quite successfully and simply, and many take advantage of this. Where one is assured of hot, bright days drying in the sun is the easiest method. The plan is to spread the product out thinly on something clean, and then to ensure its being protected from dust and insects it is covered with cheesecloth, which permits a circulation of air, the cheesecloth being supported on a frame and not directly on the fruit. The fruit or vegetable should be turned once or twice a day. The product should be taken inside at night and if rain threatens. Another method is to dry in the oven or on trays hung above the stove. When sufficiently dried the product should be somewhat pliable rather than brittle. The latter condition is often found when drying is done too rapidly. The dried product is left in open boxes for a few days to make sure it is sufficiently dried and is poured from one box to another each day to mix thoroughly and ensure all being dry. It is then put in tightly closed cans or even strong paper bags well closed. Beans, celery, corn, peas, onions and pumpkin are among the vegetables that may be easily dried. Apples and raspberries are two of the most satisfactory fruits.

In storing fresh vegetables for winter it is well to remember that onions must must be dried as much as possible outside, and when brought in spread out thinly in a well ventilated place. If stored with much moisture in them they are very liable to rot.

Celery needs moisture at the roots when stored, but the tops should be kept dry to less danger from disease.

One of the best methods of ripening green tomatoes is to store them before they are touched with frost in closed drawers in a room where the temperature is between 60 and 70 degrees F. or above.

Potatoes should be dry when stored as there is less likelihood of rot if there is disease in them. A dry, cool, well ventilated cellar where the temperature is between 33 and 35 F. is best for potatoes.

Squash should be stored in a comparatively warm, dry place if they are to keep well. The temperature should be about 50 degree Fahr., or more.

PERFECTLY SATISFIED

is the good word from our customers.

ACCURATE TESTS

BEST PRICES

Ship your cream to us and get fullest satisfaction. Be a Customer NOW.

AGENT FOR BEATRICE SEPARATORS

THE WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY CO. LTD.

B-L-K MILKERS

Cows are sensitive creatures—the irregularity and inefficiency of hand milking makes them nervous and can't possibly get the best results.

That difficulty is entirely overcome with the Burrell milker. The milking is always uniform, soothing and thorough. We sell B-L-K milkers because we are convinced it's the best made, and when you've examined it you'll agree with us. Come in to see it.

Special Attention

Have you stocked up with SUGAR and supplies for Preserving and Harvest Season?

BUY THESE NOW WHILE THE PRICES ARE EASIER.

WAINWRIGHT BAKERY
MAIN STREET Phone 66 WAINWRIGHT

**HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES
CONFECTIONERY
FRUITS IN SEASON**

The Place for E.C.D. ICE CREAM and MOIR'S CHOCOLATES

WE HANDLE CANADA'S FOREMOST INSTRUMENT

Willis Pianos

If thinking of making such a purchase let us talk it over. We make terms to suit our customers.

Drop in and look one over

You'll enjoy its Superiority

FURNITURE, HOUSE FITTINGS, WALLPAPERS, CURTAIN FIXTURES, &c., &c., at reasonable prices.

J. C. McLEOD

SMALL BROS' OLD STAND

SECOND AVE.

WAINWRIGHT

REGISTERED HEREFORD

Bulls for Sale

Herd headed by "Dales Gift" No. 25,077

Grand Champion Edmonton Exhibition, also First Prize winner at Calgary and other points.

The following cows are in the herd:—Christmas Queen, Rosemount Beauty, Princess Alberta, of Island Park, Alberta, Victoria, of Island Park, all famous animals and their descendants.

I have Five Choice Bulls for Sale, three of them ready for heavy service; also a number of Bull Calves. Prices right. Come & See them

R. AYKROYD, WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

Subscribe to THE STAR

THE CITY LAUNDRY

NOTICE

JOE HING announces that despite his previous notice he will be continuing his laundry business. He will be starting again on Thursday June 10th and would like to see all his old patrons. Your patronage solicited. 317p

SHOES REPAIRED

ATTENTION

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing, with First-Class Workmanship and economical Rates. Try my stand on Main St., next to the Custom House.

QUAN FUNG

6 p.c.
Interest



HELP YOUR PROVINCE

GOLD BONDS

By purchasing bonds of the Province of Alberta.

While securing the highest class of investment procurable you at the same time aid your Province to provide for the building of its Public Works and Telephones in the most effective way.

Financing by the issue of bonds within the Province results in the distribution of the interest amongst our own people.

If you encourage this idea, you help your Province to become less dependent on outside money markets.

Interest is payable half-yearly—1st of May and 1st of November—by coupon.

Bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000.

Remittances should be made by marked cheque, money order or postal note.

These Bonds may also be obtained from any recognised Bond House in the Province of Alberta.

Write for fuller information to Deputy Provincial Treasurer

HON. C. R. MITCHELL,
Provincial Treasurer.

W. V. NEWSON,
Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

LAST

VOL. 18 No. 63

EDMONTON SATURDAY

FORTY PAGES

Edmonton Journal

22,730

The Boyhood, Life and Political Rise of Premier Arthur Meighen

THE FIRST PRIME MINISTER FROM WESTERN CANADA.

THE STORY OF PREMIER MEIGHEN WILL APPEAR NEXT SATURDAY.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Send me the Semi-Weekly Journal. Enclosed find \$2.00 for One Year's Subscription.

Name _____

Address _____

10

DO NOT MISS THIS ISSUE

2 doz. CHILDRENS FANCY
PIQUE HATS sizes 1 to 4 yrs.
special price at each,
\$1.15 & \$1.45

FRASER'S STORE NEWS

We have just placed in stock a large shipment of Piece Goods and also Women's and Children's Summer Dresses. These have arrived late for regular season trade, so we have made special reductions on all lines.

3 doz. CHILDRENS FANCY
DRESSES sizes 2 to 7 yrs, at a
special price at each
\$2.15

Special

Just Received a Shipment of WOMENS SPORT
SKIRTS IN Duck Jean Cloth and Gabardine price at each
\$3.50 to \$6.50

100 pair PURE THREAD SILK HOSE with ribbed
tops in grey, navy, brown, tan, white or black a real snap
at per pair,
\$2.75

102 MIDDIES FOR LADIES in JACK TAR NOR-
FOLK, smock or pull over style plain white or white
with fancy collars price at each
\$1.75 to \$3.95

25 LARGE CHECK Gingham Street Dresses assorted
colorings, sizes 34 to 40 nicely trimmed and cut on the
latest lines, priced at each
\$8.50

our stock of



**D & A,
La Diva,
& Goddess
CORSETS**
is now complete.

YOU WILL FIND ALL OF
THE NEWER MODELS ARE
HERE AND OUR PRICES AS
LOW AS POSSIBLE CON-
SISTENT WITH QUALITY.

GET YOUR BATHING SUITS HERE, SPECIAL
REDUCTION THIS WEEK

Real Bargains

J LADIES EXTRA STRONG THREAD COTTON
HOSE, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, brown white or black. FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

3 pr. for \$1

LADIES FINE THREAD SUMMER UNDERVESTS
with or without short sleeves, sizes 34 to 42. SPECIAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at, each

40c.

UNFINISHED DRAWERS loose or tight knee,
open or closed, sizes 34 to 42 special FRIDAY and SAT-
URDAY at per pair,

79c.

50 pairs WOMEN'S CANVAS PUMPS or MARY-
JANE SLIPPERS, sizes 4 1/2 to 8. SATURDAY SPECIAL
AL per pair,

\$2.39

We Appreciate
Your Business

FRASER & Co.

We Refund
Your Money

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

G. L. Cross left on Sunday
for a couple of weeks holiday
with friends in the city.

Lou Wilcox is in town from
Provost, and is spending a few
days visiting at his brother
Jim's farm.

Mr and Mrs Avery and Miss
E. Heaver, who have been
spending a few weeks in town
returned to Edmonton on Sun-
day's train.

Mrs. Suiter, with her son
and daughter, from Clive, Alta.,
is paying a visit to her eldest
daughter Mrs. Shafer in town.
The visitors made the trip by
auto, and report the whole
country looking the best ever,
so far as crops are concerned.

Miss Helen Shirley has arrived
at her parental home to
spend her summer holidays.
She will be returning to her
duties at the Misericordia
hospital, in Edmonton, in a
couple of weeks.

Our old townsman Bud Sim-
merman is spending the week
in town combining business
and pleasure.

The Mayfield literary club
will hold its first (basket)
picnic on Wednesday, July
28th, at 1 p.m. Refreshments
will be obtainable on the
grounds, and all are requested
to come prepared to enjoy
themselves. A dance will be
held in the Orange hall in the
evening.

Arthur Patterson of City
View farm arrived home on
Sunday late after enjoying a
two weeks holiday in the Ed-
monton and Red Deer districts.

The attention of our readers
is called to the agricultural
society's notice on page five of
this issue.

The terrific heat of the past
week has placed several of our
townsfolk temporarily on the
sick list; and it has made a lit-
tle of the wheat look sick, too!

The gentle rain which fol-
lowed the electrical storm on
Saturday night last was sure
what was wanted, and had it
continued a little longer would
have been more beneficial. As
it is though, we cannot learn
that the crops are suffering
badly for lack of moisture, and
all seems well.

Electrician Brunker is a busy
man these days on the installa-
tion for the new X-ray machine
which is being installed in Dr.
Lockwood's dental parlor, in
the Armstrong Bldg.

A party of motorists from
Vulcan, Alta., arrived in town
last week-end, having stopped
over at Alliance and Neutral
Hills to take in the big stamp-
ede. They noted that the as-
pect of this years crop seems to
assure a bumper yield all over.
Here's hoping they're true pro-
phets.

The 90-degree-in-the-shade
weather of Sunday last was not
noticed by the lake campers
and visitors, who report that
Clear Lake justifies its ex-
istence more and more every
summer.

After an extended trip into
the north country, and the Peace
and Grand Prairie districts,
W. Zinkan returned home last
Saturday. We are glad to know
he had an enjoyable trip and
still more glad to see he is re-
gaining his health.

Mrs. G. Mitchell left on The
National on Sunday bound for
Seattle where she will spend a
holiday with relatives and
friends.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Good 5hp. Falk-
Milwaukee Engine; gasoline
or kerosine; \$125 cash takes
this snap; see it at the City
Laundry—Joe Hing. 7-5p

Dr. Lockwood dentist, wish-
es to notify his patrons that he
is now located in more com-
modious offices in the Arm-
strong Bldg, will his patients
please make a note of this?

Three or four autos-full of
Hardisty folk paid a visit to
town on Sunday, travelling by
way of the park trail. Seems to
getting a popular run for our
south-country friends.

Many will be surprised and
pleased to know that our old
townsman, F. Small, has pur-
chased a business at Everett,
Wash. U. S. He is now busy
dishing up the ice-cream and
Sundae to the hot and thirsty
bathers there, and if the tem-
perature is the same all over,
Fred must be a busy mortal.
We wish him all success in
his new venture.

Teller Han, of the Merchants
bank is taking his vacation
these days. Accountant Cut-
hbertson being in the cage dur-
ing Charlie's absence.

Walter Adams was a week
end visitor to town.

We learn that Mrs W. T.
Brunker is expected home from
the east this week end.

We learn that Mrs R. Kenny
and daughter Sophy are plan-
ning to spend a holiday with
"Robert" at Sanguis, Alta.
They will leave at the week
end.

Miss Bessie Aldridge, who has
been holidaying with friends
and relatives in town left on
Sunday last to resume her
duties in the city.

Miss Helen Tory, who ar-
rived home on Friday after a
vacation at Banff, reports that
vacation resort more popular
than ever.

By the gallant conduct of De-
war on Sunday afternoon last,
the windows of the W. S. Clark
store remain intact. A couple of
heavy horses were desirous of
resting against the plate glass
when Pete, sensing a catast-
rophe, drove them out to a bet-
ter pasture spot than Main
street. It almost tempts one to
ask—"why a herd and pound
by-law at all?

H. P. May returned last week
end from his visit to Vancouver
Mrs May and children will con-
tinue their holiday at the coast

Call at the Star office and get
a copy of the prize list of the
fall fair. Then get busy on
your exhibits.

ST LUKE'S CHURCH PLANNING BIG PICNIC

Next Wednesday afternoon
July 28th at Normandia's Lake
10 miles south-east of town and
4 miles south of Greenshields,
the members and adherents of
St Luke's catholic church will
hold their annual picnic and
the committee are all working
like trojans to make this event
the success their picnic always
prove. There will be sports
races tug-of-war, etc, in addi-
tion to which boating and
lunch trips will be provided.
The ladies of the church are
making provision to feed a
large crowd, and everyone is
heartily invited to come along
and have a real good time.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR.

Help that Boy-Yours

Training is what
counts. If he is to
win success, on the
farm or off, the thing
to do is to give him a
good business ground-
ing now.
Knowledge is Power
and the safe route to
prosperity.
At the Garbutt Business College every student
receives individual instruction from teachers who
are specialists in their line. If your boy has the
inclination, we will make it easy for him to get a
good start. Write for booklet.

GARBUTT
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Affiliated with Garbutt Motor School
City Market Building, Calgary

We Are Not Satisfied!
and We are Not Going To Be Satisfied
until we have given each and every customer
absolute ultimate satisfaction.

We are determined that the foundation of every
business transaction at this yard must be the customers
absolute ultimate satisfaction.

And we ask you, the reader, to remember that the word
satisfaction covers all such things as quality, full count,
good grades, and last but not least, price, and further re-
member that we are fully aware of all that the word
means when we use it and we are prepared to stand right
behind every word and meaning in this advertisement.

To those of you who are inclined to doubt the above
statement we would say that it can very readily and
easily be proved by you the next time you are in the mark-
et for anything in the line of building material.

Try us and be convinced that this is the yard with a
conscience.

CALL CLUTE FOR CLEAN COAL

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. LTD.
H. A. CLUTE LOCAL MANAGER
Phone 10 3rd Avenue

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

**AnDrock
Nose Guards for
the Horse**

**Fly Swatters
15c. & 20c.**

**Handled Axes
\$1.50 to \$4.00**

**Brush
Axes**

**Harvest
Tools**

**Brush
Scythes**

W. E. WASHBURN
IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

LUMBER

We have an enormous stock of lumber for HOUSES,
BARNs and

GRANARIES

bought last year, when prices were lower and piled in our
yard during the winter; so that it is now dry and in the
best condition to use.

SPLIT CEDAR POSTS

We are headquarters for Posts and have on hand now
several carloads of Cedar of different lengths and sizes
so you will find what you want here.

CAN'T SAG GATES

THE BEST AND THE STRONGEST GATES MADE

Screen Out The Flies
WITH OUR SCREEN DOORS

COAL DRY STOVE WOOD

We have plenty of the best steam and domestic Coal;
if you need a load call Phone 57

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.
HOME BUILDERS J. WELCH, Agent
PHONE—OFFICE 57; RES. 93